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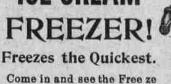
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Washington Correspondence.

BY C. H. TAVENNER. WASHINGTON, MAY 25 .- When lin asked. thieves fall out, just men get their due, and when Republican presicut, the people learn how they part

have been misgoverned. Since President Taft and former our fountain with one of our President Roosevelt entered upon their wild scramble for delegates to the next nominating convention, the people have come into a year for a private bootblack for mation, which they never knew before, except through unproven charges or unverified rumors:

> That Mr. Taft, by his own admission, has been "a man of

That Mr. Taft, in his advocacy of the Canadian reciprocity, was which includes Pittsburg, the folnot thinking, primarily, of any benefits that would come to the American farmer and wage earner, but that he believed reciprocity would make Canada an "adjunct" to the United States, which "would vast ore carrying steamer lines, transfer her important business to New York and Chicago." By his own confession Mr. Taft was scheming to aid the Big Business interests through reciprocity.

That George W. Perkins, organizer of the harvester trust and directors of the steel trust, \$1,000; member of the board of directors of the steel trust, is "highly pleased with the Taft method of prosecuting the trusts."

That there is a close political alliance between Mr. Perkins and Mr. Roosevelt, as evidenced by the fact that Mr. Perkins contributed \$15,000 to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign in the New York primary this spring.

That Mr. Taft, in the present campaign, and Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaigns, made free and unrestricted use of federal office holders to obtain the nomination.

That Mr. Roosevelt, while constantly writing messages and giving out interviews, while he was president, all professing the deepport showing that the harvester the gift of the interests. trust was illegal and in restraint of trade, and later ordered a con- charges the other with be true, templated suit against that trust both should be locked up as pubopped until he gave the word.

which word he never gave. That Mr. Roosevelt's trip te done in months of billingsgate be-Africa was paid for by Andrew fore the real fight. Carnegie, greatest of the beneficiaries of the steel tariff.

frightened by the possibility of dent calling each other liars, betariff agitation during his more trayers, servants of corruption and tariff agitation during his more trayers, servants of corruption and than seven years of office he never made any mention of tariff, in seed that I was not such a bad citiany of his official papers or many of his official papers of his official papers or many of his official papers of hi made any mention of tariff, in the truth about a lot of the "forms" used in the confronts the individual farmer who wants to build a concrete silos. The chief difficulty which confronts the individual farmer who wants to build a concrete silo is the expense of the "forms" used in the confronts. statement he withdrew from the message before it was transmitted to Congress.

things.

When all is said and done, we expensive. It costs still less to rent the forms. The College of statement he withdrew from the things.

Mr. Roosevelt never loses an op- formance and it will probably reportunity to tell farmers of his sult in the permanent retirement them to farmers under the followaffectionate regard for them. Dur- to private life of both the princi- ing conditions: ing his term in the White House a pal actors. a fireplace, with his shoes off, against me by my worst enemies three farmers, nine dollars each reading one of the Roosevelt mes- compares in villainy with the sages. This picture was called: charges such eminent authorities "His favorite author" and Mr. as President Taft and Mr. Roose- The rental must be paid in ad-Roosevelt often said it was the velt have made and are making best picture he ever saw. The against each other. Let us hope harvester trust, which annually that the evidence of their innotakes millions of dollars from the cence will not be debarred by the farmers of this country, sells bind- court of public opinions as "selfers in Russia and South America serving."-Woman's National Weekfor \$90, and the American farmer ly. pays the trust \$120 for the same binder. While he was president an effort was started to break up this trust, and Mr. Roosevelt sectify suppressed that effort. He county, Mo., for the week ending the farmers. ordered his attorney general no to start suit against the one trust which more than all others combined robs and plunders the farmer. George W. Perkins, organizer of this harvester trust, is putting up the money for Mr Roosevelt's present campaign.

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S BOOT

BLACKS. When Congressman Hamlin, of Missouri, was investgating the State Department he made inquiries about a certain colored man who was on the pay roll at \$2,000 rain, hail, sleet and melted snow a year, and whose duties didn't dredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. "T" indicates Hamlin asked the department trace of precipitation.

manager what the colored man did W. H. Delano, Observer. to earn his money.

"He doesn't seem to pay much attention to our orders," was the reply. "He is detailed to Mr. Knox's private office, and he alse urday. C. J. PERCY & SON.

works at the Secretary's residence."

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

"Where is he now?" Mr. Ham-"He is with Mr. Knox on his trip to the Panama canal, acting dents and former presidents fall as valet to Mr. Knox and his

> es he have to shine Mr. Knox's shoes?"

"Yes," was the reply. "I suppose that is part of his duties." Thus does Uncle Sam pay \$2,000

HEADS THE TRUST WINS, TAILS THE PEOPLE LOSE.

Campaign managers for President Taft and former President Roosevelt spent \$2,000,000 at the recent primary election in Pennsylvania. In Allegheny county, lowing were among the contributors to the Taft fund: James Laughlin, and Henry Laughlin, of the Jones Laughlin Steel Co., \$5, 000 each; W. F. Snyder, owner of which supply the steel trust, \$1,-500; W. H. Rowe, president of the Pittsburg Steel Co., \$1,000; J. H. Reed, chief counsel for the Carnegie Steel Co., \$1,000; W. L. King, member of the board of W. F. McCook, steel trust attorney, \$1,000; A. W. Mellon, banker and steel stock owner, \$2,500; B. F. Jones, of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co., \$3,000, and Senator G. T. Oliver, owner of newspapers, banks and steel stocks, \$7,000.

Mr. Roosevelt's chief supporters are George W. Perkins and Frank A. Munsey, the former a director of the steel trust and the latter the largest owner of its common

Regrettable.

Every American citizen with particle of national pride cannot help but resent and regret the unseemly spectacle of our two most est hatred of the trusts, secretly eminent citizens engaged in a and clandestinely suppressed a re- squabble over the highest office in

> If one-half of that which each "hopes" of the prize ring are out-

An urgent need of a housecleaning becomes daily more apparent That Mr. Roosevelt was so with a President and an ex- Presi-

discuss the tariff later," which learn the truth about a lot of

In his travels about the country and scorn of Europe by this per-

Weather Report.

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	Days of Month	Highest	Lowest.	Precipitation.
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Thursday	16	71	41	.08
Friday	17	73	44	1000
Saturday	18	78	41	1378
Sunday	19	85	54	24
Monday	20	84	59	
Tuesday	21	65	58	

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freight on the forms.

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the farmers.
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In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri.

In the matter of ELZA HALE, Bankrupt

To the Creditors of ELZA HALE, of Ironton, Iron County, State of Missouri and District aioresaid, Bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1912, the said Elza Hale, was adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy Room 416 Security Building, 319 North Fourth Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on the 7th day of June, A. D., 1912, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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